

Union Switch and Signal—had licenses. I made drawings and explained our system."

"How long had you known him then?"

"Oh, six or seven months. After this visit to his office an interview was arranged for by Mr. Wood by telephone. I was to meet him at an office in Exchange Place. I remember he had to go through the crowd of 'sub' brokers. Mr. Wood's office was apparently used for storing furniture."

"Any name on the door?" asked Senator Thompson.

"I don't remember."

"Was it No. 43 Exchange Place?"

"I don't remember. Mr. Wood asked a young man who was with him to step out. He did. Mr. Wood asked me if it was worth a commission if he could influence it for us. I told him I had no authority. He said a job of that size ought to be worth \$5,000. I told him I had no authority to say."

"Did he tell you the matter was before him?"

"I knew it had to be approved by him. There had been a hearing. I knew the Federal people had been present. I don't know whether this was before or after my visit to his office. I know that some little time after our talk in Mr. Wood's office there was a formal hearing with lawyers and experts."

"In our talk at his office I told Mr. Wood I had no authority. That evening I telephoned Col. Prout at his club in Pittsburgh and asked what I should do about it."

"WE CAN'T QUARREL WITH WOOD," SAID PROUT.

"Col. Prout, as I remember, said: 'We can't quarrel with Wood. You'll have to tow him along.'"

"A short time afterward I went to the Union Company's office at Swissvale on an engineering matter. I saw Col. Prout at his office, with Mr. T. T. Prout, who was then a Vice President. During a general conversation Col. Prout wanted to know how things were going, and what disposition had been made of the matter. Commissioner Wood had proposed. Col. Prout said he didn't know how a matter like that should be handled. He asked Mr. T. T. Prout. Apparently he didn't know it should be handled. I said I didn't know. Mr. T. T. Prout said the only way would be for me to charge it up on my personal account. I thought that was unfair. I told Col. Prout I would not expend any money and he charged with it, unless I could account for it, and rather than do that I'd chuck up my job."

"I went back to New York. There I saw Mr. Wood and told him I was in no position to talk on the matter he had proposed. A few days later I went to the formal hearing in the hearing room of the Public Service Commission. There was a long drawn out argument by lawyers along patent lines. That was the last day I saw Mr. Wood. I have never seen him since."

"Do you remember the date?"

"HOW HE CAME TO QUIT THE COMPANY."

"I do not. Shortly afterward I was called to Pittsburgh to a meeting of the directors of the Union company. Mr. T. T. Prout told me I had been requested to resign; said Col. Prout had resigned. I protested, after being with them fifteen years. Col. Prout protested against their discharging me, after my service of fifteen years, for a matter that came clearly within my province."

"Anything further?"

"Yes. I'd like to tell my story in my own way. I left the employ of the Union Switch, and within a week I was in communication with Mr. Salmon, President of the General Railway Signal Company. I told him all about the circumstances of my leaving the Union Switch. He made me a member of the board of directors, something that had not happened before. May I smoke?"

"Some one handed Mr. Johnson a cigarette. He puffed at it nervously. 'Mr. Salmon was very kind,' he continued. 'I was very much cut up at being thrown out by the Union Switch after fifteen years' faithful service. I asked for the month of August—to go on leave of absence. Mr. Salmon kindly told me to go ahead; that my pay would begin from the first of August.'"

"At this moment Mr. Johnson's eyes filled. His voice shook. He jumped out of the chair and started out of the room. In a few moments he returned."

"Pardon this depression," he said calmly. "I was a little upset, remembering that treatment."

"Did you ever see Mr. Wood again?"

"I have never seen him and do not want to see him."

"Is there anything else?"

"Something else, yes; about that Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joe contract. Mr. Hanks (William C. Hanks) introduced Mr. Wood to me

at my office. Mr. Wood had the proposition. I introduced Mr. Wood to Col. Prout. Mr. Wood thought he was in position to land us a good sized contract on a proposition we had never heard of; but before telling of it he wanted to know what it would be worth to him. I had known Mr. Hanks some years as a business acquaintance, not a friend."

"I told Mr. Wood that if it was a brand new proposition we had not been working on we would pay him well. Mr. Wood wanted to know if he could have a written contract. I told him no. He told me then that it was the Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joe proposition; and I told him I had never heard of it. I would pay him. I've forgotten whether it was \$5,000 or what it was."

Johnson then went on to tell how the contract was obtained and how \$15,000 was given to Wood for his part in getting it."

"SQUARED OFF" TO JUDGE BUT LANDS IN BELLEVUE

Prisoner Wanted to Show McQuade He Was a Pug; Didn't Know His Honor.

Philip Hart of No. 310 West One Hundred and Twenty-third Street, arraigned on a burglary charge before Magistrate McQuade in Washington Heights Court today, resented doubt cast by the Magistrate on his statement that he was a prizefighter. He threw his coat on the desk and squared off.

"What are you doing that for?" asked the Magistrate.

"I'm going to take a chance on you," said Hart, "and show you whether I am a fighter or not."

The prisoner was sent to Bellevue for ten days for observation.

Hart was arrested on the roof of the Hapgood apartments, at No. 840 Manhattan Avenue, after he had frightened the tenants by running up and down the fire escape for fifteen minutes. His statement that he was training for a boxing match started the scene in court.

(P. B. Hart did not know that Magistrate McQuade bears a reputation for being able to go some even today.)

WOMEN FOUGHT FIRE NEAR BEECHER MANSION

Girl Bewildered by Smoke in Blaze in W. H. Stone's Home on Brooklyn Heights.

Vaseen Doolin, a Japanese cook, and James Holder, negro butler in the home of William H. Stone, a coffee broker at No. 121 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, after fighting a fire in the basement for a quarter of an hour this afternoon, found it getting beyond their control.

They ran upstairs and found Miss Mary Stone, seventeen years old, confused in the smoke and unable to realize what was the matter. They hurried her out of the house and gave the alarm.

Meanwhile smoke had worked through into the Henry Ward Beecher mansion, next door, now used by Pastor Russell as an office for his enterprises. Pastor Russell formed a score of women clerks into a bucket brigade, but there was nothing for them to do. The damage to the Stone house was about \$1,000.

FORD PEACE SHIP NEWS IS LACKING

Apparently Still at Kirkwell, but Disposition of Vessel by British Not Told.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—News concerning the Ford peace ship Oscar II, which arrived at Kirkwall yesterday, was still lacking to-day. Officials professed to have no information excepting press despatches, but were certain the peace ship would be released after the usual examination. No complications are anticipated here.

The American Legations at Christiania, Stockholm and Copenhagen have issued statements, formally declaring that the American Government has no connection with the Ford peace expedition, according to Copenhagen despatches to-day.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

WHEAT. Close. High. Low. Cash. Jan. 1916. Feb. 1916. Mar. 1916. Apr. 1916. May 1916. Jun. 1916. Jul. 1916. Aug. 1916. Sep. 1916. Oct. 1916. Nov. 1916. Dec. 1916. Jan. 1917. Feb. 1917. Mar. 1917. Apr. 1917. May 1917. Jun. 1917. Jul. 1917. Aug. 1917. Sep. 1917. Oct. 1917. Nov. 1917. Dec. 1917. Jan. 1918. Feb. 1918. Mar. 1918. Apr. 1918. May 1918. Jun. 1918. Jul. 1918. Aug. 1918. Sep. 1918. Oct. 1918. Nov. 1918. Dec. 1918. Jan. 1919. Feb. 1919. Mar. 1919. Apr. 1919. May 1919. Jun. 1919. Jul. 1919. Aug. 1919. Sep. 1919. Oct. 1919. Nov. 1919. Dec. 1919. Jan. 1920. Feb. 1920. Mar. 1920. Apr. 1920. May 1920. Jun. 1920. Jul. 1920. Aug. 1920. Sep. 1920. Oct. 1920. Nov. 1920. Dec. 1920. Jan. 1921. Feb. 1921. Mar. 1921. Apr. 1921. May 1921. Jun. 1921. Jul. 1921. Aug. 1921. Sep. 1921. Oct. 1921. Nov. 1921. Dec. 1921. Jan. 1922. Feb. 1922. Mar. 1922. Apr. 1922. May 1922. Jun. 1922. Jul. 1922. Aug. 1922. Sep. 1922. Oct. 1922. Nov. 1922. Dec. 1922. Jan. 1923. Feb. 1923. Mar. 1923. Apr. 1923. 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